Errors Lose Final for Nationals to St. Louis Browns---Other Sports

Brownies Land Final Game from Griffmen

Géorge Sisler Has Best of Hurling Duel With Johnson, Score Being 2 to 1.

ERRORS PROVE COSTLY

Williams Makes Wild Heave, Giving St. Louis First Run-H. Milan and Morgan Play.

St. Louis, Aug. 29.-George Sisler came out on top. 2 to 1, in the pitching duel with Walter Johnson today, giving the Browns the same edge in the series with the Nationals the St. Louisans, having we niwo of thre games from Washing-

pitched an excellent game. Errors played an important part in the scoring

Louisans.

Errors Pave Way.

ter of the argument than Sisier. Sisier passed two batters and hit another. Johnson faited to walk a Brownie and the only time he lacked control was when he hit Sisier on the leg with a ball that broke inside.

Horace Milan, breaking into the box favor of Quakenbush.

Fore as a National for the first time.

Hell a victim of the moss-covered hidand fourth the All-Stars gathered a and fourth the All-Stars gathered a fell a victim of the moss-covered hid-tagged the coungster out.

Nationals First to Score. In only one inning did the Nationals succeed in bunching two hits. That was the first when the one run was scored, but it required the aid of a fumble to

produce the marker. After Sisler had struck out Moeller, starting the game. Foster clubbed one of his two hits to right. On the next ay, Zeb Milan beat out a slow bounder Lavan for a single. Shanks followed the a long drive to Walker, Fosier to third and Milan to second after tch. Walker's throw was true. waiting for the ball at third, moved to third. Gandil's nder to Austin. med the lead in their Walker opened with

throw. On an attempted

Lavan then advanced Howard with a sacrifice, and Severoid nicked the fourth hit of the inning off Johnson. It was a single to left, but "cward pulled up at third . Sisler struck out, and Shotten grounded to Foster, leaving the two run-ners stranded on the bags. Three double plays helped to win the

game for Sisler. The hidden ball trick, however, probably helped Sisler out. Ray play Pratt took Howard's throw, cover- team. Scores; ing first.

After a bluff throw to the pitcher, Pratt hid the ball under his arm, and. Hoore, st. resuming his position, waited for Milan to take a lead off second: then he beat him to the bag and Milan was waved The Nationals departed immediately after the game for Washington.

TOBIN STAR OUTFIELDER.

M. Louis Youngster of Jones Fed-

Tohin, who is Il years out, was a picturer until the latter part of the 1914 season. He played on the sandiots and with
some prep school teams in St. Louis. In
1915 he was offered a job with the Slou"Never Look a

Barron Leaves on Tuesday

Boston, Mass., Aug. 29.-Jim of the Georgetown football eleven, will leave for Washington Tuesday. His squad will report the latter part of next week. Capt. Barron believes his team will be one of the strongest

Georgetown has had. Ward, for-

merly of Cambridge Latin, is

ngnin a leading candidate.

STARS TRIM MARINES

Kicks Are Registered Against His

an important part in the scoring of the runs on both sides, although the runs on both sides, although the riskers by played, it is probable that Sisler would have beaten the Washington star by a 1-to-9 count.

Sister had the better of the hit argument, the Browns getting seven safetice of Johnson against six off the St. Louis left hander. Four of the seven hits off Johnson were bunched in one inning along with a wild throw by Alva Will-lams and produced the two runs for the St. Louisans. the game.

This All-Star combination again But for an error by Johnny Lavan, the midget shortstop, the Nationals would have figured in one of their many shutout sames behind Johnson. This mispley, however, gave the Nationals their lone tally of the game. Without the

in the same without the heaving for the Government Hospital aid of the boot, the Griffmen would have suffered a shut-out.

As to control, Johnson had a bit better of the argument than Sisler Sisler.

Waldridge, H	4	0		1		0
J. Murphy, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	
Strain, rf	4	0	0		1	0
Parker, Ib	4	0	1	11		1
Williams, c	4	0	0	9	2	
Quackenbush, sa., p	4	0	1	1	4	0
Fitzgernid, sa	2	0	0	0	1	
Olcott, cf	4		1	2	0	
Paylis, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Jenkins*		0	0	0		
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Totals	31	0	4	27	14	1
ALL-STARS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO	. A	E.
Pee, If	5	1	2	2	0	
Limerick, 2b	4	1	0	1	2	
Hager, c		2	3	14	3	
R. Murphy, 1b	3	1	2	7	1	0
T. Murphy, cf	4	0	2		0	0
Howard	3	0	1	0	3	0
Blair, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Owene, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Vernstein, p	3	٠	0		3	0
y: S	-	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	22	5	13	27	14	0
"Batted for Baylis in the s	isth.					-
All-Stars		1 1	2	0 1		0-6

beating Spank. Three on a strempted sacrifice Jacobson laid down a bunt, and when Williams fired the ball wide to first Walker scored all the way from lifest, while Jacobson got around to third on Alva's meerable chuck. Howard then hit a clean single to left center, on which Jacobson rode home.

Morgan in Game.

Lavan then advanced Howard with a lavanced the sacrification of the ball. The base is the Hits—T. Tworbase hits—Pee, Parwinning run followed Seider's double and Flack's single in the seventh. McConnell did not allow a hit until the base on rous-All-Stars. I. Boses on balls—Off Vernstein, 2; off Baylis, 3; Struck cut—By Vernstein, 2; off Baylis, 5; by Quackenbush, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Baylis (Pee, Blair), Innings pitched—By Baylis (Pee, Blair), Inni

BRADDOCK CLUB WINS.

Gittings Shows Form and Beats Medicos, 4 to 2.

The Braddocks put a crimp in the fast-traveling Walter Reed team yesterday by the score of 4 to 2 Sam Gittings, the Braddocks' star hurier, mowed down fourteen of the soldier doctors via the Morgan, playing his first game since his reinstatement, had gone to third in the seventh. Starting the eighth, he reached first on Lavan's fumble. 'He was immediately benched, and Horace Milan sent Ety also worked well for the Medicos, but the contraction of the strike-out route, and also won his game with a two-bagger with two men on diately benched, and Horace Milan sent Ety also worked well for the Medicos, but the contraction of the strike-out route, and also won his game with a two-bagger with two men on the strike-out route. in to run for him. Moeller advanced the kid to second with a sacrifice. On this Braddocks meet the Washington Grove

	Reniz. 26	5		0	1	1	
١	Crowley, cf	5	1	1	2		
ij	Sanger, 1b		1	0	4	1	
ľ	Black, rf	3	0		1	0	
	Christoph, c		0	0	15	2	
á	Sadier, 3b		1	1	1	2	
	Gittings, p			2		2	
	National Telephone and Management	-	-	_	-	-	
	Totals	34	4	5	27	13	
9	WALTER REED.	AR.	R	H	PO		1
1	Lucas M	4	0	0	1		
Ŋ	Thompson, rf				1		
	Elv. p				1	0	
1	G311 e		1	2	11	1	
1	Jafferee, 1b		1	1	11	1	
1	Beyer, 80				1	3	
1	Black, cf				i		
g	Roberts, 3b						
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2 0 0 0 1 2 0 3 5 2 Asburn. Sacrifice hits-Moore (2), Black, Stolen,
3 0 1 0 0 2 0 4 1 9 bases—Jafferse, Sanger, Asburn. Hit by pitcher2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 By Gittings (Ely), by Ely (Sanger). Passed balls—Christoph, 1; Gill, 1. Umpite—Mr. Tucker, Time
26 2 7 0 2 6 0 77 12 2 of game—I bour and 50 minutes.

American Jockey Leads in Germany. rider were very popular and in racing at least there was no trace of anti-Amer-lcan feeling. Second place was taken by Jockey Rastenberger, riding for the Weinberg stables, for which Fred Taral, One of the most brilliant youngsters in the Federal League is Johnny Tobin, the Federal League is Johnny Tobin, the feet outfielder of the St. Louis club.

Tobin, who is 21 years old, was a pitchTobin, who is 21 years of the 1814 see.

Tobin, who is 21 years of the 1814 see. far to the rear, the next rider, Plueschke

in the was offered a job with the Sloufeds and accepted it.

It was soon seen that Tobin's physique could not stand the strain of big league pitching. He was too small and too-sight. But he looked like a real ball player, and Fielder Jones decided to try him in outfield.

Tobin was an immediate success as an outfielder. He can cover ground with the feetness of a jackrabbitt, he's a wonderful fielder and thrower, and he's one of the timeliest hitters in the Gilmore circuit.

"Never Look 2 Gift Horse."

Several years ago George C. Bennett, a horse owner, went to Kentucky and purchased about \$15,000 worth of horsefiesh.

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It's a yearling out of Lamplighter. He looks like a good horse and maybe he'll amount to something."

And that yearling surely did. Bennett Washington that the insure of Little Scout, and St. Louis. St. Louis. St. Louis. St. Louis. Athletics... "Never Look a Gift Horse."

MACK'S ONE-TIME FAMED \$100,000 INFIELD



Here is that famous \$100,000 infield of the 1914 Philadelphia Athletics. It was the hitting and defensive strength of this quartet that kept the Mackmen in the race, and the fans of Philadelphia, after taking one glance at the American League standings, realize their value. These same fans who gave the Chicago team five runs. Phillies pulled for this quartet last season are now following Pat Moran's Phillies. There is but one reason, and that is the Quaker City wants a winner, and sand a pass in the third innural pulled for this quartet last season are now following Pat Moran's Phillies. There is but one reason, and that is the Quaker City wants a winner, and sand a pass in the third innural pulled for this quartet last season are now following Pat Moran's Phillies. There is but one reason, and that is the Quaker City wants a winner, and sand a pass in the third innural pulled for this quartet last season are now following Pat Moran's Phillies. Moran's crew is out in front in the National League race.

M'CONNELL IN FORM AND WHALES LAND

TERRIERS WIN TWO GAMES FROM PACKERS

St. Louis, Aug. 29.—St. Louis jump-ed within two games of first place by defeating Kansas City in a double header here this afternoon, 2 to 1 and 8 to 0. Crandall gets credit for winning both contests. He relieved Davenport in the eight of the first game with the score tied at one all. The Terriers made the winning run off Packard in their half of the eighth.

MINORS NOT FOR MEYERS.

dants' Catcher Will Retire if Mc Graw Releases Him.

CLARENDON CLUBMEN CAPTURE TWO GAMES Veteran Indian Hurler Now with

OTTAWA ENTRIES.

FIRST MACE-Purse, \$500; 2-year-olds, Canadian-bred; five and one-haif furlongs. William W., 191; Miss Fay, 168; Dix Rogers, 191; Old Pop. III, Kath-leen H., 198; Sacet Colleen, 119, William W. and Miss Fay, Walker entry.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs. *J. Z. Wiggins, 99; "Tush Tush, 191; Far Away, 191; "Welga, 191; "Margery, 193; "Lynn, 193; "Semper Stalwart, 191; Test, 196; Galeswinthe, 195; Dr. Sullivan, 191; Eddie T., 191; Little Bigger, 199; Gentlewoman, 111. Also eligible: Lyndora, 112; Greenwood, 197. THIRD RACE-Purse, \$800; 3-year-olds and upward; steeplechase; about two miles. Kall Inla. 130; Stucco. 139; Lillian Kripp, 130; Oubon, 133; Early Light, 138; Cynosure, DS.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$500: 3-year-bids and up-ward; one mile. Corsican, %; King Hamburg, 105; Harbard, 161; Pinte Glass, 104; The Widow Moon, 101; Pariert, 107. King Hamburg and Plate Glass, Thorncliffe entry. FIFTH RACE-Purse, 1400; 2-year-olds and up-ward; six furlongs. 'Fair Helen, 95; Haversack,' 95; Katherine G., 190; Mustrel, 182; Joy, 193; 'Josenil, 193; King Box, 196; 'Rubicon II, 196; Mater, 197; Inquieta, 197; Brandywine, 111; Lord Wella, 118.

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Be Right Again.

The return of "Big Bill" James to reg-ular duty on the mound for the Braves will add at least 25 per cent to the pitch-Graw Releases Him.

If the Giants secure waivers on Chief greatly enhance the chances of the BosMeyers and try to send him to a minor tonians in their fight for the 1915 pen-

COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

YESTERDAY	'S RESULTS.					
American.	National.					
t. Louis, 2; Washington, 1. Detroit, 7; New York, 2. Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 0. Boston, 1; Clevelend, 0. TODAY'S	No games scheduled.					
No games scheduled.	Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelph					
STANDING OF	THE CLUBS.					
	Phillies 64 50					

BENDER IS SLIPPING.

ing for the Baltimore Feds, takes the record. Score: "long walk" often. The old speed has eteran Indian Hurler Now with Terrapins is Almost Through. Chief Bender is slipping. Once the in the American League.

Most feared and most marvelous pitcher And no man feels the tragedy of the times this year as he was in all his years most feared and most marvelous pitcher in baseball—now only an uncertainty on fall of the once-time mighty Indian more

Comiskey Is Doing His **Best to Buy Pennant**

VERNSTEIN TO GET TRIAL WITH BOSTON RED SOX

hand hurler of the Government League, will be given a trial with the Boston Red Sox when the Hub City Club plays here on the next trip. The work of Vernone of Boston's scouts and Manager Carrigan bas consented to give the local boy a chance in the big show.

BOSTON WINS FINAL GAME FROM INDIANS

Red Sox Captures Pitchers' Duel from

made it three out of four in the series with the Indians today in a pitching duel between Leonard and Klepfer. The lone run of the game resulted when Speaker scratched an infield single and was forced at second by Hoblitzel. Lewis then walked, and Gardner hit to Wamby, who with the Indians today in a pitching duel his anxiety to complete a double play Chapman threw wild to first, Hoblitzel

Yankees Lose Another.

Detroit, Aug. 29.—Detroit took the fifth and final game of the series from the Yankees today, 7 to 4. An early lead put the Tigers in soft. When Donovan yanked Shawkey and replaced him with Cole the damage already had been done. A home run by Bush and triples by Crawford. Baker and Dauss featured the

Hand Macks Zero. Chicago, Aug. 29.—The White Sox shut the Athletics out today, winning, 5 to 0. Five hits and a pass in the third inning.

and only one man got to second base

The game was played in one hour and eight minutes, a new American League

Thorpe Coming Back.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 29.—James Thorpe, the Indian athlete, was today re-leased to the New York Giants by the 2. The game and the Marking standard, and rarely during all those years was he ever driven features.

R. H. E. box by a fusiliade of hits.

But now all is changed. Bender, work
But now all is changed. Bender, work
Bender battled. For nearly inteen years was he ever driven bigh-jumping records on the Pacific Coast, because out there they jump with beaten, but rarely was he forced from the beaten was heaven for the leased to the New York Harrisburg club, of the International Amy other club owner was heaven for the lacken.

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Acquisition of Joe Jackson Adds Batting Strength that Should Offset Weakness.

UP TO OTHER OWNERS

New York, Aug. 29.—Charles A. Comiskey, of Chicago, is not trying to win the 'American League pennant. He is trying to buy it. Of course the methods employed in this procedure are absolutely above board. They are absolutely in accord with the laws of business—business in every detail. But buying a pennant and winning a pennant represent the difference between baseball as a the difference between baseball sport and baseball as a business.

From the viewpoint of sport, winning a pennant is achieving glory. From the viewpoint of business, winning a pennant is realizing big financial returns upon an The White Sox broke from the barries

in the American League scramble last April filled with hope. They rushed along Cleveland in Hard Fought Game,

1 to 0—Other American Games.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 29.—The Red Sox lagainst the Chicago club and it slipped backward. It was apparent that it could backward. It was apparent that it could not hope to beat out the Red Sox and the

given credit for having been a baseball layout of more than ordinary propor-tions—before the purchase of Jackson even—a team good enough to gallop through the stretch only a length or two behind the others. However, the fact remains that it had been conclusively proved that in a fifty-fifty break the Red Sox and Tigers would soow the White Sox the way to the tape,

Paying for It.

Thus it was apparent that Chicago would not win the pennant, but there is a chance that it may be able to buy it—and buy it legitimately. The ex-pression "buying it" must not be con-strued to mean that the methods employed are not on "the upandup," that the race is fixed. It is merely that Mr. Comiskey realized that the club as it stood, was not capable of bagging the prize; that the acquisition of minor 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-4 8 2 the prize; that the acquisition of minor 1 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 x-7 9 3 leaguers would not turn the trick; that Cole, and Numansker; Dause it was necessary if Chicago were to s-Messa. O'Loughin and Hil-win, to purchase a player of the type it was necessary if Chicago were to win, to purchase a player of the type of "Joe" Jackson, a player who would give to the club the necessary hitting strength.
Since last winer Mr. Comiskey has

expended \$94,500 for baseball players. Adding to this a payroll that reaches \$190,000, it can readily be appreciated that not all of this outley can be realized in the world series alone. But there is still a stretch to cover before the world series is reached, and with a club at the top, or near it, boasting such attractions as "Eddie" Collins, "Joe" Jackson, "Eddie" Murphy, "Happy" Felsch and others, the possi-bilities in the way of gate receipts can readily be appreciated. And then, too, a pennant winner is always a good attraction throughout

How About Other Owners

Mr. Comiskey has done no more than Mr. Comiskey has done no more than any other club owner with a bank roll would have done if the opportunity presented, and the "kick" is not being registered on that account. The "kick"

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